Major League Statistics

Testerday's Resulta.
St. Louis, 2; Washington, 1.
New York, 4; Chicago, 6.
Cleveland, 2; Athletics, 1.
Where They Play Today.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Chicago at New York. Detroit at Boston.

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## Brownies Capture Final From Nationals--Other Sports

**AGAINST BOUT** 

A. E. F. Battlers Claim Wil-

lard and Dempsey Go

Will Be a Farce.

Paris, June 8.-Jess Willard and peey are in bad with the boxers

of the A. E. F. Sixteen of the mem-

bers of the boxing and wrestling team now in training for the inter-

allied games have signed an open let-ter of protest against the champion-

ship bout to be held at Toledo on July 4.

The protest is based on the deglaration that neither Willard nor Dempsey has shown a proper spirit toward the war or war activities in general.

"While we are training for our last

trip over the top at an average wage of only a few francs a month," says the letter, "we wish to voice our protest against the proposed fight for which each of the principles will receive thousands of dollars."

Tex Rickards offer of \$1,000 to each man for two house by A. F. F. bevers

Tex Rickards' offer of \$1,000 to each man for two bouts by A. E. F. boxers as preliminaries to the Willard-Dempsey bout also meets with disapproval. All of the boxers have refused to take the offer despite the fact that it would give them a chance to get back home much earlier than in the ordinary course of events and with a handsome sum of money in their pockets into the bargain.

The letter concludes with an appeal to American fight fans to be patient for a few months until the A. E. F. boxers get home and they will see some real sport.

EARLY LEAD GIVES

**CLARENDON VICTORY** 

an early lead in its game with the Garfield A. C., which it defeated 4 to 1. Faultless support was given Pfiel with some timely hitting by

i his teammates in the first and sec-o ond innings put the home crew out

some real sport.

RIGHT EARFUL

### Sisler's Sprinting and **Batting Defeat Griffs**

Louis' First Sacker Puts Over Timely Bingle in Ninth That Beats Nationals, 2 to I-Gallia and Johnson in Pitching Contest.

EORGE SISLER'S timely clouting and fleetness of foot gave the St. Louis Browns the final ame of the series with the Nationals at American eague Park yesterday by a count of 2 to 1 Sisler was the big gun in this final victory of the Mound City tribe as his base running in the second frame put over the Burkemen's first tally while his smashing drive to center in the ninth settled the combat.

Early in the battle the ten thousand fans who ourneyed to the Florida Avenue Stadium to witess the Sabbath contest were greeted with a egular hurling duel, Walter Johnson being on the hort end of this number with Bert Gallia, his former team-mate, as

the lucky pitching artist to take his number.

Although "Barney" has a defeat recorded against his slants and Sisler is given a world of credit for doing the little trick, it fell to the lot of Joe Leonard, utility infielder, to spill the beans for the Griffmen. Joe pulled a miscue in the ninth frame that gave the Brownies life. Bronkie is recorded with a stolen base, as Leonard booted a perfect throw by Gharrity when he stole second, but summing up the entire situation, George Sisler, the hero of the battle, was the real dub from an inside baseball standpoint, when Miss Jinx was introduced to the Nationals by Dame Fortune, who was camping some where on the heels of the classy first-sacker.

Any scholastic or amateur ball player who witnessed the fray could have seen with one down that the hit andrun was the wrong play, but Sisler must have uncovered the signal and Indianapolis Bronkie dashed for the half-way station. Sisler never offered at the ball, and Bronkie was caught a few feet from the bag, but Leonard pulled the butter-finger stunt, mak-ing possible a chance for the mighty George to drive a scorecher over the midway cushion that placed Recruit over the dish with the win-

someone up the Weather Bureau way just could not see a regular Sunday afternoon crowd enjoy an even battle, as threatening rain had a great deal to do with the shake-up of the Nationals' lineup and gave the Brownies the lucky chances of the the Brownies the lucky chances of the when Leonard pulled his mis-Joe had been placed into the when pinch hitters were used the local clan in the fifth frame.

Leonard in Limelight.

mediately he jumped into the grace of the gathering by pull-a regular "Eddle Collins" double at the midway corner that ing a regular "Eddie Collins" double play at the midway corner that killed a St. Louis rally, but the unfoggunate muff in the misplaced and mapplayed action if the ninth frame seal the fans home in a driving rain storm with everything charged up against Leonard.

Samed runs Washington, 1; St. Louis, 1. Left on bases Washington, 6; St. Louis, 2. Two base hits—Saler, Rice. Sacrifice fy-Johnson to Mc Bride to Judge; Severeid to Bronkie. Winning storm with everything charged up against Leonard.

pitching duel with Walter Johnson, on one end of the duties means their needs to be but one explanation, this being the work of the visiting hurler. "Barney" was right all the way and only the breaks of the na-tional pastime, record this defeat againsthim while Bert Gallia and his spit-ball glove had the Griffassortment curve ball heaving and, "Spud" Murphy pulled a top-notcher as a pinch hitter. Murphy came through in the jam and along with Walter Johnson, accounted the Nationals' only taily.

Gallia had proven to be an "Ameri-cin ace" at heaving the pellet until the session, when the Nationals evened the count. Menosky whifted the wind to start the fray, but the Monaca Marvel, the next batter to face Gallia's twisters, hit to center for the Griffiths' first bingle. "Spud" Murhpy was then introduced in the pinch-hitting role and delivered with a timely clout that placed himself at second and "Hank" within scoring distance. Gharrity, as a jam puncher, failed, but Walter Johison clouted out a long fly to left field that placed the only National run across.

Agnew was pasted in the third, but

a fast two-ply killing when McBride struck out kicked away the first chance, while the quartet of bingles gathered by Rice, Murphy, Foster and Shanks in the final four frames went for naught. Austin's blow in the opening frame was a wasted one, but in the second St. Louis grabbed off lead when Sisler opened the way with a double to right. Agnew atlegian napping at the second sta-tion, but his throw went to center field, and while Clyde Milan was trying to collar the pill and heave it to the plate the fleet-footed George was across the pan. Bronkle's hit to left, followed by his stolen base and Sisler's hit, gave the Brownies their winning marker in the ninth.

#### BELMONT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For 2-year-olds; conditions; fire turiongs, straight course: Paul Jones, 115; Northern Belle, 102; Light Wine, 105; Dinna Care, 105; Germa, 102; Dominique, 115; Ira Wilson, 105; SEONOD RACE—Steeplechase; selling; 4-year-olds and upward; about two miles: Stradivarius, 162; Early Light, 102; "Mohab, 131; "Sea Lord, 132; "Melos, 135; Kintore, 143.

THIRD RACE—The Hyde Park Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; air furlongs, straight course: Hand Greende, 112; Lad's Love, 55; Housemaid, 102; Vague, 59; The Boy, 35; Jack Stuart, 35; Jeweler, 35; Dr. Johnson, 105; King Plaudit, 107; Falry Wand, 105; George Starr, 117; Gloomy Gu, 107; Jock Scot, 110; "Woodrap, 56.

FOURTH RACE—The Keene Memorial; 2-year-olds: fire and a half furloses straight course; and a fall furloses straight course; olds: fire and a half furloses straight course; olds: fire and a half furloses straight course;

III; Glociny Gu, in; Jock Scot, 116; 'Wood-irap, 26.
FOURTH RACE—The Keene Memorial; 2-year-olds; fire and a half furlongs straight course: Man o' War, 115; Anniversary, 115; Hoodwink, 113; Balco, 115; On Watch, 115; Roufeau, 112; My Laddie, 112; Bonnie Mary, 125.
FIFTH RACE—Conditions; 3-year-olds and up-sard; one mile: Roamer, 125; Purchase, 102; Lucullite, 114; Natural Bridge, 29.
SIXTH RACE—Maidens; 3-year-olds and up-sard; one mile: "Search Light III, 110; Galia-sary, 115; Milm Sterling, 119; Glenn, 115; India-rect, 115; 'Willfreda, 126; Saddle Rock, 115; Goaler, 115; Pictor, 115; Caddie, 115; Courting 20fors, 115.

Cards Defeat Phillies.

## INDIANS LAND DUAL

Cleveland. Ohio, June 3.—Morton and Naylor hooked up in a pitching due; today, the former winning 2-1. Morton himself producing the bacon hit with Johnston on second. It was a nip and tuck affair all the way. Roth scored the Athletics' tun on his triple and Walker's single. Speaker tied the count in the eighth on his single, steal and Smith's double. The score: Athletic AhR.O.A.E. (Cleveland AhR.O.A.E. Cleveland AhR.O.A.E. Witt. S. ......... 3 6 6 8 0 Gransy, H...... 4 1 3 8 8

## BAKER'S BAT HELPS

Garry M. Stevens characterized as the rucial, epochal and significant played at the Polo Grounds for rears, by 4 to 0.

Robert Shawkey, ex-yeoman of the

Robert Shawkey, ex-yeoman of the U. S. N. and known as Bob the Gob, allowed the haughty Sox just one hit that was decidedly in the nature of accident. J. Franklyn Baker resumed his title of homerun king when he shot his sixty-eighth homer into the right field stands and started the scoring. The score:

The rain interferred with the game and it had to be called at the end of the eighth session. Score: Gar. A.C. Ab.H.O.A.E. C. A. C. Ab.H.O.A.E. Snyder, H... 3 2 1 0 | Degman, b... 4 2 10 0 0 McCarthy.ss 3 0 1 2 0 Watt, 25... 3 0 1 3 0 Murray, cf. 4 1 5 1 0 Jarbos ff. 4 1 1 1 1 0 Martin, 25... 4 1 1 3 | Snyder, ff... 4 0 0 0 0 Runs-Peckinpaugh, Baker, Pipp, Shawker, Two-base hits-Peckinpaugh, Pratt. Home run-Baker, Stolen bases-Felsch, Peckinpaugh, Vick, Double play-Pratt to Peckinpaugh to Pipp, Struck out-By Shawkey, 4, Bases on balls-By Shawkey, 2; by Faber, 1; by Kerr, 3.

Departmental League Meets. An important meeting of the De-partmental Baseball League is to be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at 424 Ninth stret northwest. Representatives of the eight club composing the league are earnest;

**ALEXANDRIA** 

Alexandria, Va., June 8.-The Wel

come Home Week in honor of the

returned soldiers, sailors and Ma-

rines, was formally opened tonight

music was furnished by the choir

launched tomorrow and be continued

A big carnival company arrived here this evening, and tents were put up along King street. Those having con-

cessions arrived in advance of the company, and also pitched their tents

along King stret.

Tomorrow night there will be a dance in the War Camp Community Club, and special atractions have been

Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsay to

day celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 517 Cam-eron street. Owing to Mrs. Ram-say's ill health, there was no recep-

Seek Green as Coach.

each night during the week.

planned for each night.

Sisler Beats "Barney"

British Favor. New York, June 8.-Baseball is losing

ts hold on the English sporting pub-ic, according to recent reports from London. The American game is being forced into the shade by the revival of enthusiasm for cricket-the national

The rapidity with which cricket is with thanksgiving services held in regaining its prestige is shown by the fact that 200 cricket clubs are now active in London alone, although the

#### Fighting Players Reinstated.

New York, June 8.-The suspension: of Tris Speaker, of the Cleveland Americans, and Chick Gandil, of the Chicago Americans, were lifted by Ban Johnson, president of the American League. The players had suspended for engaging in a fight during a game between the two teams a week ago. Mr. Johnson said he had severely reprimanded both men in personal letters, in addition to \$56

### Irish Athletic Championships.

Dublin, June 8.—The Irish Amateur Championship will be revived next Monday at Lansdowne Road, Dublin. They have not been competed for a not been competed for since be 13 in number, namely, 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile, four miles, 120-yard hurdles, high and ong jumps, putting the 16-pound -pound shot, throwing the hammer

### Champs Halt Tiger Midgets.

The Champs halted the Tiger Midgets yesterday on the Monument Lot diamond, thus breaking the long winning streak of the Midgets by 22 to 5. Score:

22 to 5. Score:
Tiger Midgets ..... 20001010101-5
Champs ...... 225402322-22
Batteries - Brewer, Panalla and Schools of the honor prant, whi

### Jimmy Wilde to Retire.

London, June 8.-Jimmy Wilde, the famous Welch boxer and the cleverest flyweight in the world, intends to retire from the ring in March, 1929. He is now refusing engagements at

#### Reds Stop Dodgers.

Cincinnati, June 8.—The Reds defeated the Dodgers here today in a short game which was called at the end of the fifth on account of rain by a 4 to 1 count. Score by in
Many confederate veterans from this city attended the Confederate memorial day exercises held at Artington National Cemetery this afternoon.

Brooklyn. 601 00—1
Cincinnati. 001 12—4
Batteries—Grimes, Mitchell; Krueger, M. Wheat, Luque, Eller, Wingo.
Alexander U. L. B.

The forty-hours' devotion services
which had been in progress for several days at St. Mary's Catholic
Church, were concluded tonight with
the procession of the Blessed Sacra-

## Alexander Halts Braves.

## FROM LOWLY MACKS OVERSEA MEN

## YANKEES BEAT SOX

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 3; Baltimore, 0. Jersey City, 4; Baltimore, 0.

# N. Sill, 1b. . 4 2 10 0 0 Tillett, cf. . . 3 0 1 0 0 Geardi, ff. . 4 2 1 0 0 Stewart, 3b. . 4 1 3 1 0 Geardi, ff. . 4 2 1 0 0 Stewart, 3b. . 4 1 3 1 0 Geardi, ff. . 4 2 1 0 0 Stewart, 3b. . 4 1 3 1 0 Geardid, ff. . 4 2 1 0 0 Stewart, 3b. . 4 1 3 1 0 Geardid, ff. . 4 2 1 0 0 Stewart, 3b. . 4 1 3 1 0 Geardid, ff. . 4 2 1 0 0 Stewart, 3b. . 4 1 3 1 0 Geardid, ff. . 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Geardid, ff. . 5 First base on balls—Off Mesersmith, 2 Struck out—By Humphreys, 1; off Pfeil, 3 Struck out—By Humphreys, 1; off Pfeil, 3 Struck out—By Humphreys, 3; by Pfeil, 4 Home run—Pfeil. Two-base hits—Jarboe, 1b. Home run—Pfeil. Two-base hits—Jarboe, 1b. Stolen bases—McCarthy, Wat. Stolen bases—McCarthy, Passed balls—Davidson, 1. THIS MARINETTE DEPLORES FRIVOLOUS USE OF UNIFORM

Young Woman Agrees with Representative Its own nation and, second, the conRutler That Fair Sex Now Should "Most of the governing body.
"Most of the business of the con-Be Mustered Out of Service.

Herald reporter yesterday, "there is too much drilling and time-wasting in our organization and in the yeowomen. Of course I'm proud of my organization as a war emergency and I'm proud of the women who belong, but in many cases they have rot upheld the dignity of the organization as they should, and because of it perhaps 30 per cent (Since entire) organization is being censured, and of the service I'm organization is being censured, and they tried to make the amende honorable. "The American representatives wanted for a dinner-dance for the Marinettes, and arrangements were made to take them organization as a war emergency and I'm proud of the women who belong, but in many cases they have for upheld the dignity of the organization as they should, and because of it perhaps 30 per cent (Since entire) organization is being censured, and they tried to make the amende honorable. "The American representatives wanted the following two articles written into the draft convention: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a penalty for crime for which a person shall have been duly convicted, shall exist.

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"A seaman shall not be punished by imprisonment for leaving his didn't blame the Yeowomen for leaving his organization is being a dull desk at a dull office to accept the invitations of such hosts as the would become a mark with a failure to write these two propositions.

The American representatives wanted the following two articles. The foll Owing to the rain, the services were a Herald reporter yesterday, "there they tried to make the amende hon-ers shackled hands and feet.

"The American represe held in the church instead of the churchyard, as originally planned. Among those in attendance were a number of uniformed, men. Special music was furnished by the choir.
The opening prayer was made by Rev. P. P. Phillips, D. D., rector of St. Paul's P. E. Church: the Rev. E. B. Jackson, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, presided and made a short address. Others who spoke were the Rev. W. J. Morton, D. D., rector of Christ P. E. Church: the Rev. E. V. Regester, D. D., pastor of the M. E. Church South, and the Rev. John Lee Allison, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. of the Second Presbyterian Church.

The city is in readiness for the week of festivities which will be

ening, and tents were put up it was one day last week. The A uniform is only as dignified as lng street. Those having con. Quantico boys had been entertaining wearen makes it." she concluded.

ing overtime, Miss Marientte, who asks that her name be withheld, laughed.

"No; we do not work overtime; but it's more apt to be the case as one on. Those belts are for the men.

AWAKENING OF EAST

ing toward social, industrial and po-

Texas Has Pitching Find.

New York, June 8. - Away down

#### D. C. WAR WINNERS WILL GET MEDALS

Soldiers, sailors, Marines and their Children's Day services were held this morning at the M. E. Church South, and an interesting program yas given. Similar services were held tonight in the Methodist Protesequally famous sisters, the yeomen (F) and Marinettes, of Washington will be presented with medals of serv-ice on July 4, on the Ellipse, accord-ing to the statement last night of come Home Committee.

As there are nearly 1,900 people who

Twenty-five girls in the public schools of this city are candidates for the honor of queen of the health pageant, which will be held next Friday afternoon on the campus of the Alexandria High School. The contest will tributors will be named by Mr. Gans. The medal will be properly inscribed and attached to a ribbon that has by acclaim become the colors of the District-green and white.

#### Greek Orthodox Church Celebrates Anniversary

That President Wilson is the real delegate of the Greek nation to

anniversary celebration of the St. Constantin's and Italian-Greek dress Manager Paul Messink. 300 Fiftered ays at St. Mary's Catholic Church, were concluded tonight with the procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Rev. G. J. Hill and family have moved into the new parsonage of the Methodist Protestant Church, 116 North Patrick street.

Anniversary celebration of the St. Constantin's and Italian-Greek dress Manager Paul Messink. 300 Fifterent Streets northwest.

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## KID M'COY WILL BE

# Pinch Hitter.

When He Acted as

JOHNSTON IN

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New York, June &—James Johnston, of the Superbas, introduced something new and novel into the pastime in the sighth inning of the Brooklyp-Pits burgh game at Ebbels Field on Priday, May 22, when he acted both as place hunner and pinch hitter.

By common consent they have agreed to finish their exacting training next selection of the week with an effort upon which they will rest their hopes of victory in opening the final week of practice before their regatts on June 23.

By common consent they have agreed to finish their exacting training next saturday night, with similar final time rows of those ordered by the mutual himself really, but for some other citizen from the viewpoint of the fame. As a matter of fact there is one instance where an able athleted to finish their exacting training next saturday night, with similar final time rows to those ordered by the mutual himself really, but for some other citizen from the viewpoint of the fame. As a matter of fact there is one instance where an able athleted to finish their exacting training next some of the citizen from the viewpoint of the fame and where there is one instance where an able athleted to finish their exacting training next some of the college of the coll REX ATHLETIC CLUB TRIMS HOSPITAL TEAM In the fastest and best played game at Union League Park this season the Rex Athletic Club defeated the United States Naval Hospital pine of Annapolis, Md., yesterday, by 4-to-1

Rooney ernstein, on the mound, for the northeast clubmen, twirled a great game and was incidentally given faultless support by his teammates

two by the visitors-featured the aft-

10 0 0 Erans.rf..... 4 0 0 0 0 plate and a sacrifice fly on his section of the same legal twick of the

ter, scored a run for Ernie and did nothing for himself. Harvard Picks Net Leader.

was elected captain of the Harvard tennis team today.

#### **FURUSETH SEES** LABOR SHACKLED BY LEAGUE PLAN

ference will be decided by a majority vote. Three to one, or two to one of all the delegates will determine Here's a Marinette who agrees the yeomanettes very frequently antions, unless there be a national and some mention was made of the protest, in which case two-thirds' marginetic is a fact," said a Marinette to fact that they were overlooking the jority will rule. All protests by the women of their own organization, so workers are overridden and the work-

of it perhaps 30 per cent (3 the entire organization is being censured, and if it's for the good of the service I'm willing to be mustered out."

In reply to the question of working overtime, Miss Marientte, who ing overtime, Miss Marientte, who her name be withheld, with the most of his statements," she continued, "for example, look at those that the most of the most of them is entitled to the most of the statements," she continued, "for example, look at those that the most of the

tions.
"The last report showed that the constitution making conference on international labor legislation re-fused to accept the idea that the seaman should be free, but that they adopted the following protocol:

"In no case shall any of the high contracting powers be asked or required, as a result of the adoption HELD WAR DANGER London, June 8.—"The Chinese must eventually demand a place in the European labor market. India, with a state of the workropean labor market. India, with a its existing leg population of over 200,000,000, is turn-

Existing Conditions Crystallized. litical development. These and other problems must, if unsolved give problems must, if unsolved, give existing conditions of labor generally rise to mighty wars." warns Sir Douglas Haig.

"Such problems can be solved only by giving to every race, no matter how insignificant. a standard of life equal to our own. We have won the war, but we cannot afford to neglect military precautions, for to do so

would be to invite war."

Eagles Blank Columbia.

The Eagle A. C. yesterday defeated the Columbia A. C. on the White Lot by a score of 5 to 0. Teams desiring games for further dates ad-

Jim Vaughn Is Honored.

Ed Green, a former University of Pennsylvania captain, an all-American footballer in his college days, is being sought to coach the Western Reserve eleven the coming season.

Green captained the first Penn team to tackle one of Coach "Hurry Up" and expected to be on his way to tackle one of Coach "Hurry Up" and ways and way to count a player whom they claim combines a player whom they claim combines all the baseball qualities of Babe (Cub team, performed in Chicago last Coub team, performed in Chicago last Saturday under the admiring eyes of the Cub team, performed in

## **COLLEGE CREWS** NOVEL STUNT

#### Introduced Something New Harvard and Yale Oarsmen Picked for the Annual Thames Regatta.

singled viciously to center, and drove in a pair of runs, the last one winning the game.

All too late the Browns discovered that Chance had batted out of turn, and while they protested the game, which the Yankees captured by a score of 8 to 7, their protest got them nothing from B. B. Johnson.

Charley Hemphill, of the Yankees

nothing from B. B. Johnson.

Charley Hemphill. of the Yankees, was the first major leaguer to do the pinch hitting trick twice in one inning. His team staged an eight-inning uprising against the Tigers on May 13, 1909. Hemp contributing a single on his first appearance at the plate and a sacrifice fly on his second.

The next year on May

kept at 27 to 28, finishing at 32. Johnston, when he doubled in the vard's crew has been pulling a 30 roles of pinch runner and pinch hitter, scored a run for Ernie Krueger mile race will be rowed at a 29 to 30 and did nothing for the control of the c mile race will be rowed at a 29 to 30 this season, a notch or two below the usual clip. Both 'varsity eights will. however, stiffen their pace somewhat the coming week.
"I have seen be

"I have seen better crews." said Coach Haines, of Harvard, today, laconically, when asked his opinion of his 'varsity eight. He was warm in his 'varsity eig his prace of he lively freshman eight.

Dr. Abbott, Yale's rowing director, said of his 'varsity eight:

"It is hard to tell at this time what"

Following Small's address see

"It is hard to tell at this time what June 20 will bring forth. Our 'varsity is a fair, average crew, powerful, and work beautifully together, with a tremendous catch and a hard finish. Every man in it is a fighter, and we have faith in our ability to row a limit to the strike and get busy on have faith in our ability to row a limit to the strike and get busy on have faith in our ability to row a limit to the strike and get busy on the strike and ge have faith in our ability to row a creditable race. There is a slight ery man will stop work Wednesday

Peters most of the past week because of an attack of boils, but he has just returned to the shell in excellent con-dition.

#### DEMAND FOR KAISER BELIEVED ON WANE

Paris, June 8.-The American peace involuntary officials here are conivoced that the demand for the former kaiser's trial will be abandoned as long as he lives They point out that if he were tried

he would become a martyr, which would inevitably stimulate the German imperialistic cult. The French will and British delegations still demand his punishment, however.

Walsh Goes to Reading.

Runt Walsh, former Terrapin, who played for Sparrows Point, in the Bethlehem Steel League, last year, has signed to play for Reading, in the International League. He will report to Reading Saturday. Red Dooin, who manages Reading, was boss of the Phillies when Walsh was with that club.

# DINE AT

Under New Management

We will retire Omar to the whether here or in France I do not yet know. Marco, his sire, was retired for three years and then came back

#### **BURLESON ACCUSED** BY SMALL OF BEING WESTERN UNION TOOL

CONTINUED PROM PAGE ONE.

looks as though the Postoffice Department and the West Union were in cahoots to kill telegraphic competition, and doing a incidentally telegraphic competition, and in doing so incidentally use govern-ment funds and private corporation machinery to strike a body blow at organized labor

"Let us all go out on Wednesday morning and stay out, but in the in-terval let us get to work on any doubtful ones who are not quite surthat the strike is the thing "We can be confident that the strike

Yale has lacked Stroke Churchill that the Washington telegraphers are much weaker as a union than are those of many other cities which will be affected by the strike. In spite of this, members of the local union are this, members of the local confident a 100 per cent walk-out wi

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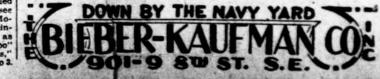
Of course other stores sell them

Now showing hand-tailored, gen-uine Palm Beach Suits in waist-line and conservative models in plain col-

\$7.50 and \$8.00 Panamas

\$3.50 & \$4 Silk Crepe Shirts Newest patterns in sizes 13½ to 17. \$2.15

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at \$10, but other stores up town pay high rents and cannot give you the chance to save that expense like the B-K store. We save on our location -and give it to you.

ors and stripes.

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